URGED BRIDE TO GET DIVORCE

Strange Experience of Omaha Girl.

Came to Salt Lake City to Wed a Carrier of Letters.

Medley of Blondes and Brunettes Causes Wonderment Among Persons on Eighth Street.

ARRIED on her arrival from Omaha; requested within a week after her airlyal to begin proceedings a divorce; introduced by her husband as his "cousin"; compelled to share her husband's house with a strange woman-these are some of the startling facts related by Mrs. Charles A. Inlow, nee Ireland, who started for her home in Omaha last Monday evening.

The matrimonial status of Inlow, who is a letter carrier and lives at 603 Eighth street, has kept his neighbors in a fever of suspense for the past three months. When he began housekeeping in January the housekeeping was done by a slender. black-haired gril who was known in the neighborhood as Mrs Inlow, She was quiet, pleasant and industrious, and the vomen took quite a fancy to the young bride, as they believed her to be. Not a word was said which would suggest that she was other than Inlow's wife

Brunette Leaves Home.

The young woman left home equipped for a journey on March 2. On the evenning of March 2 Mr., Inlow came home, oringing a girl with hair of reddish gold. When she busied herself about the house, taking the place the brunette had vacated, the neighbors looked askance When they mustered up courage to ask for Mrs. Inlow the new arrival looked estonished and replied that she was Mrs

The force of letter carriers, learning that one of their number had entered tho holy bonds of matrimony, clubbed togother and purchased a fine set of dishes
for the bride. A committee of three called
at the house and made the presentation
to the blonde Mrs. Inlow. The surprise
of the neighbors was shared by the carriers when, a few days later, Mr. Inlow
informed them that the young woman
who had received the dishes was not his
wife, but his cousin, and that the real
Mrs. Inlow was out of the city on a visit.

Brunette Reappears.

Brunette Reappears.

The neighbors continued to wonder, and they wondered more than ever when, on April 10, the brunette suddenly reappeared at Inlow's house and stayed there. The two women lived together like sisters, sharing the work and going down town together nearly every afternoon. The mystery was too deep for the neighbors and they vainly puzzled their brains as to which was the genuine Mrs. Inlow, meanwhile letting both severely alone.

About 'the first of May the blonde woman left the house on the hill and the brunette remained mistress of the situation, keeping house for Inlow. The blonde went to the Hotel Herald, where she remained until last Monday night, when she returned to her parents and home in Omaha. It was while she was at the Herald hetel that she told the strange story of her matrimonial experience in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Inlow's Story.

Mrs. Inlow's Story.

"I first became acquainted with Mr. Inlow in Omaha last summer," she said. "I
went out with him only a few times, but
he used to come quite often to the bakery
where I was working and talk to me. In
October he was transferred to Sait Lake
and I corresponded with him. His leiters were very affectionate. He told me
that he had bought a home in which we
would live and that he was keeping bacheler's hall until I came. In February he
sent me money to come out here. I grgived March 2. He met me at the depot
and took me to the county building at
once, where we secured a license and were
married.

married,

"I am only 17 years old, but had the written consent of my mother. Mr. Inlow seemed anxious to be married and offered no objections except to say that it might be necessary to secure the consent of my father in order to get a license. The clerk said nothing about it, however. We were married by a Mr. Smith.

"You Are Not Mrs. Inlow!"

"From the county building Mr Inlow took me at once to the house on the hill. The next day an insurance man called and inquired for Mrs. Inlow. I told him I was Mrs. Inlow, and he said. Oh, no you are not Mrs. Inlow. She has dark hair. This seemed strange to me and I asked my husband about it. He said that he had had a woman keeping house for him and that people must have thought she was his wife. Soon I found that the neighbors had that impression.

"Three days after we were married Mr. Inlow spoke in a joking way about me setting a divorce. I said. You don't think I will want one, do you?" and he replied that one could never tell. After the letter carriers presented us with a set of dishes Mr. Inlow talked more and more about the divorce, insisting that I should get one. He said that people all thought he was married to the other woman and that the best way to quiet the goesdp would be for me to get a divorce and go home. This made me angry and we had our first quarrel.

"On April 10 the other woman came to the bours." "From the county building Mr Inlow ok me at once to the house on the hill

at quarrel.

April 10 the other woman came to On April 10 the other woman came to the house. She told me that she had been keeping house for Mr. Inlow and that her name was Jennie McDonald. I remembered having seen her with Mr. Inlow on the night he left Omaha for Salt Lake. She treated me nicely, but talked little and threw no light on the peculiar conduct of Mr. Inlow. He seemed more devoted to her than to me. They would send me off to bed, turn down the light and spoon together like lovers.

Intended to Marry Jennie.

Intended to Marry Jennie.

"After Jennie's return he told me that, as I would soon be divorced and he intended to marry Jennie, it would be best for him to introduce me as his cousin and Jennie as his wife. He said he had told the carriers that I was his cousin and had been introduced to them as his wife for a loke. One day when he was out walking with Jennie and I we met a carrier on Main street to whom he introduced us—Jennie as Mrs. Inlow and me as his cousin.

get home. I finally got a was entertained for her recovery.

ticket home and I am going tonight. When I see my mother I will decide on what to do next."

"Jennie" Is Seen.

A call at the Eighth street residence ound the brunette at home. When ad-ressed as "Mrs. Inlow" she declared that hat was not her name, as she had never een married to the carrier. The only xplanation she offered was that she had een employed by Mr. Inlow's mother in maha.

Omaha.

After this call Mr. Inlow himself came to The Tribune office and gave his version of the affair. It differed in few particulars from the story of his wife, except that he said the divorce had been agreed upon between them after they had had several quarrels over trivial matters. He merely mentioned Miss McDonald to say that she was not his wife, but had been keeping house for him prior to his marriage.

marriage.

Mrs. Ireland-Inlow's story has evidently created a sensation in Omaha, where Inlow worked as a mail carrier for several years. A special dispatch received by The Tribune from that city last night is as follows:

The Tribune from that city last night is as follows:

"The woman Inlow is living with in Salt Lake now is a former Omaha girl who followed him to Salt Lake to marry him. It is said that several other Omaha girls have received similar invitations. Persons who know Inlow here say he had a wife in lowa before he came to Omaha, who is now living in Oklahoma."

Will F. Wanless, the attorney mentioned by Mrs. Inlow, admitted last night that he had been retained by Inlow to represent his wife in divorce proceedings, but declared that he had nothing to say about the history of the case at present.

MRS. M'DONALD WEEPS FOR HER DAUGHTER

OMAHA, May 15 -The woman with whom Inlow is now living is Jennie Mc Donald, daughter of Mrs. McDonald of this city. When Mrs. McDonald was seen

bonaid, daughter of Mrs. McDonaid was seen concerning her daughter, she said:

"Yes, I have a daughter out there, but I know nothing as to where she is and what she is doing. She went out there with Mr. Inlow's mother, who lived with him while he resided in Omaha.

"My daughter loved Inlow. She told me so and she seemed to be wrapped up in him. He used to come and take her out riding and he treated her so nice. He sent her flowers and you would think from the way he acted he thought all the world of her. I think Jennie has gone far enough if he is the kind of man people say he is, and I will write her to come.

The mother exhibited the beautiful picture of her daughter with great pride. She seems to think a great deal of her. and when a reporter entered the mother went upstairs. As she came down traces of tears could be seen upon her face, as though she knew more of the case than she dared let herself believe.

Jennie's stater here said: "When he used to come here we inted him. He used to write notes and poetry to me and once he asked me to marry him. I flew into a rage at that, Jennie thought it was only a Joke.

Hattie Ireland says that while she was living with Inlow he was trying to get

Hattie Ireland says that while she was living with Inlow he was trying to get another Omaha girl to go out and marry him, and that another girl in lowa made arrangements to go there for the same purpose, when her father interfered. Speaking of the reported lowa wife, Missa Ireland said Inlow had teld her he marled the girl to keep her from suing him or breach of promise, and that the mar-lage was annulled immediately after the

"Since I have returned home," she says,
"I find he was sending telegrams and letters to my folks here in Omaha almost
every hour, pleading with them to have
me come back to him. While I was living
with Inlow at the cottage he used to get
letters from women. I don't known how
many women he did correspond with, but
there was one here in Omaha who works
at the glove counter in a down town store.
He was trying to get her to come out the glove counter in a down town solve. He was trying to got her to come out there and marry him. There was another girl with whom he was corresponding in Jowa. I believe arrangements were all made for her to go out there and marry him, and she was to arrive just or three days after I got there, but her father would not let her go."

HAVE PLAYED TO THOUSANDS

TELD'S band closed last night their season of thirty-three weeks of Sunday concerts at crowd for the last of the series. The attendance during the whole of that time amounted to a total of 18,550 neople. The total sum paid out to members of the band was \$4095, the revenue from the concerts giving a further proof of the popularity of the organization and of the Sunday evening's entertain-

The programme at last night's con cert was well received, the favorite number being the "Sleigh Bell Serenade," which was encored, and the duet for saxaphone and flute, which was also repeated. The new number in the performance was "The Gondoller," which is a take-off on the everlasting Anona.

Nile D. Phillips in his tenor solo solve the approval of the audience and much applause. In spite of the undesirable selection of "There's Nobody Just Like You." This song has been heard so much now that many, pecially those who never liked it in the first place, feel like offering a reward for the head of the villain who com-

Much applause was given to perform-ance of the Ladies' String quartette.

DOCTORS THWART WOULD-BE SUICIDE

Mrs. May Burns, 235 West Fifth South street, is lying near death's door as the result of taking a large dose of morphine. Since about 10 o'clock Saturday night, when the woman took the poison, she has been hovering between life and death. The morphine, it is said, was taken with suicidal intent when in a mood of despondency. It is understood that the woman had been unsuc-cessful in running a rooming house, and that financial losses preyed upon her mind until she became disheartened and

decided to end her life. Mrs. Burns took about fifty to sixty grains of the poison. She was not found by the other inmates of the house where she has been living until nearly an hour had elapsed. She was lying down and it was at first thought that she was merely tired, but strenuous efforts failing to arouse her it was surmised that she had taken poison. The services of a physician were secured immediately, and from 11 o'clock until "I could not get any word from my mother and I did not know a soul in town, so I felt compelled to stay on at his house and wait until I could get money to go home. One day he told me that he had employed a lawyer to get me a divorce, and took me to see Mr. Wanless. As soon as I could get a word with the lawyer privately I told him that Mr. Inlow was trying to force me to get the divorce. He arranged a private interview and I told him my story and asked him to help me get home.

GRASS WIDOW

Mrs. Jones Arrested for Robbing i Working Girl at Saltair Depot

RS. WILLARD T. JONES, dashing grass widow and alleged paramour of Harry Mc Leod, the lock-trick grafter, was arrested vesterday by Detectives Chase and Raleigh and is in jail on the charge of being implicated in the robbery at the Saltair depot on Saturday night of a young woman known as Jennie Harris. Mrs. Jones is also suspected of being "the woman in black," to whom is accredited the lifting of several purses

in dry goods stores of late.
"Jennie Harris" is not the true name of the young woman who was robbed Saturday night, but it's as good as any other under the unfortunate circumstances. Miss Harris is a new arrival in the city, and, fearing that connection with a robbery case, even as the innoent sufferer, might operate against her chances of securing the situation of which she stands in need, she begged the police to keep her real name from the public, and the stern officers of the law took compassion on her and are

trying to comply with her wishes.

Miss Harris doesn't know just how
she happened to fail in with Mrs. Jones
and a male companion at the Saltair
depot Saturday night and get on quite intimate terms with them after a few minutes' conversation—but she did that very thing, and after the friendly pair had left her she discovered that her purse, containing about \$8 in cash, had mysteriously disappeared. The young voman was so dazed by her loss that the did not even think to report it to the police until yesterday morning, but when she performed this important stunt and described the woman who had won her confidence to steal her purse the sleuths of the service at once thought of Mrs. Jones. They went after Mrs. Jones, found her, and she was positively identified by Miss Hars as the woman who had robbed her While the police were in the identifying business they sent for Mrs. J. C. now of 79 State street, whose purse

was taken Friday night from the counter of a dry goods store, where she had laid it while examining some goods. Mrs. Snow had only caught a glimpse of the woman in black who was suscted of having perpetrated this robbery, and she was not at all sure in her identification. She said that Mrs. Jones ooked wonderfully familiar to her, but she was not prepared to say that she as the woman she had seen at the counter.

The male accomplice of Mrs. Jones in the mais accomplice of Mrs. Jones in the Saturday night robbery has not yet been located by the police. Harry Mc-Leod is the one who would be naturally suspected of performing the part, but it was thought he had been out of the city for a time. If he returned and was here long enough to turn this small trick, he must have left again imme-diately afterward.

Mrs. Jones was divorced from her husband last November. She brought suit against him for a legal separation and Jones filed a cross-petition in which Harry McLeod, the grafter, was named as a co-respondent. It was the husband's petition on which the decree was granted. Shortly after the divorce trial, which was quite sensational, Mc-Leod was tried and convicted on the charge of working the lock trick. Mrs. Jones attended the grafter in court, visited him in jail during his incarceration and it is said, lived with him after

But, in spite of her past, and an appearance perhaps a trifle "loud," Mrs. Jones does not look the hardened criminal. Confessing to 42 years of age, she is a comely matron whom any single woman of limited experience might imagine would be a lovely chaperon, so it is really no wonder that Miss Harris was so easily taken

FIRST EXCURSION

TO CASTILLA

Yesterday's opening excursion to Castilla Springs on the Denver & Rio Grande afforded a great surprise to many in the result of the ball game between the Castilla team and the Eureka Tenderfeet. It had been rumored that Essick was to pitch for Castilla and that Kallackey and Margetts would also play for the home team. Accordingly a considerable number went down from Salt Lake with the avowed intention of making some good money on the side by backing Castilla as a dark horse, it not being generally known that these players would be in the game. As it was Essick did not pitch for the Springs team, although Kellackey and Margetts went down to help them out.

Much to the delight of the Eureka supporters, who were out in full force, the result of the game was a score of 5 to 4 in favor of the mining camp. "Here's all the money you want," the enthusiastic cry heard in the bleachers from the miners. "Well, I guess," said the Castilla rooters from Salt Lake; "maybe this isn't taking

candy from the baby."

Two errors in the seventh inning were the cause of the home team being the loser. Up to that time they were in the lead, but that put them to the bad and they were unable to recover. The ball game was the feature of the excursion. and every one enjoyed it thoroughly.

From Eureka there were over 400 peo-le who took advantage of the rates. while a crowd of more than 200 went down from Salt Lake City under the management of W. M. Hunsberger, chief clerk of the passenger department of the Rio Grande. The improvements at the resort were inspected with much interest. The finishing touches are ing put to them, and they give promise of making the Springs one of the most enjoyable resorts on the line.

Chief Engineer Consulted Mother.

WOOSTER, O., May 15.—It was Mrs. David A. Wallace, his mother, who caused John F. Wallace to accept the position of chief engineer of the Panama canal, after the place had been offered to him by President Roosevelt he left Washington for Wooster to consult his mother, etermined to accept only on condition hat she approved.

she approved.

Wallace is 72 years old. He told of the President's request that he the engineering post and spoke of it involved. "Shall I accept?" he landing, "It rests entirely with

Mrs. Wallace thought of the eight or ten years' absence, of the disease and danger that the work involved of her own years and of the probability that she should never see her son again. But she answered: "It is your duty; go." Thereupon Mr. Wallace wired his acceptance.

... AMUSEMENTS...

ATHERINE KIDDER and Prederict Warde will appear as co-stars next season. Louis James will replace Charles Warner in the "all-star cast of "The Two Orphans."

George W. Ledorer, the theatrical manager, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with known liabilities of \$170,881 and sixty-five other claims, the amounts of which are unknown. His assets are nominal, consisting of uniquidated claims to the amount of \$186,200 against various persons for breach of contract for breach of contract.

Frank Daniels closes his Chicago en-gagement sooner than expected, owing to falling off of business, and will rest until August.

falling off of business, and will rest until August.

Anna Heid is the proud possessor of a genuine Rocky mountain canary, otherwise known as a burro, and in getting possession of the beast of burden the little French actress showed her true sporting spirit, and willingness to make a trade. Miss Held and her company of benuites came east from Salt Lake City in a special train of five cars and two engines over the Colorado Midland. Her coming was heralded before, and at each station there was a special delegation to cheer her. 'Way up on the summit of the Rockies, at Hell Gate, however, there was a reception not down on the bills. The cowboys for miles around, who are preparing for the summer grazing, came up to the track mounted on cowponies, burros and nags of various descriptions. When the big special have in sight the cowboys flagged it and demanded to see Miss Held. The actress appeared on the back of her private car Starlight and bowed pleasantly to the cheering. "Shorty" Hank, whose other name does not appear, was spokesman of the party, and he, with two others, rode up to the car and handed Miss Held a bunch of wild flowers. "Oh, ze beaut ful flower. How I love them," was Miss Held's response; "but I love ze little burromore." Her eye caught one of the cowboys coming up mounted on the animal that once mads a tour of Jerusalem. "What'll you give me for the canary, queried the rider, in fun.

"Oh, I'll give you zis," and Anna held out a magnificent jewel-mounted revolver that glittered in the sunshine. "Wal, I'll lee go you this time for luck," said the cowboy, and the trade was made on the spot. Miss Held then tried to trade for one of the cowponies, and would have completed the dicker had not Manager Kingston announced that there was no room on the train to carry it. The burrows taken into the private car and carried to Leadville, where it was crated and started on its long journey to Miss Held's summer residence, just outside New York. The train was held on the summit of the pars long enough to allow th

the start was made for Ivanhoe

When the start was made for Ivanhoe the beauties were given permission to ride the pilot of the engine, and they made probably the most exciting trip of their lives. Miss Held announced that as soon as the season closes she will return to Colorado for a few weeks rest before starting to study for her new show next season—Denver Times.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Nat Goodwin alled for Europe on the Deutschland of he American-Hamburg line Robert Gray ook a train for his home in Louisville, Cy. Each man left New York in a com-

paratively happy frame of mind.

Mr. Goodwin was pleased that his difficulty with Mr. Gray was disposed of.

Mr. Goodwin bound himself to meet Mr.

Gray and to pay what had been agreed on, a heavy concession having been ade by the creditor. Mr. Gray an-unced that the limit of his patience had

nounced that the limit of his patience had been reached and that he truly believed that Mr. Goodwin would find it impossible to keep his engagement to sail on the Deutschland if he did not first keep his promise regarding the gambling debt. Mr. Goodwin did keep the promise.

A meeting between the two was held and a settlement was effected on terms that were satisfactory to both. Neither the actor nor Mr. Gray would tell exactly how much money was paid, but a man who is a friend of both said that Mr. Goodwin settled for about 80 per cent of the full amount owed. The money was advanced through the influence of Mr. Goodwin's wife.

SLUGGING BARRED AT LIBERTY PARK

Prompt and effective work in quelling the first resort fight of the season was accomplished by the police last night, when A. B. Herod, 21, and Fred Barrett, were arrested as two of the princ pals in a small rlot at Liberty park. The hurry-up call was sent in about

30 by Park Policeman Errickson, and patrol wagon went down in charge of Driver Will Armstrong and Patrol men Lincoln and Carlson. A battle royal, in which half a dozen or more young men were engaged, was still in progress when the wagon reached the park, but there was a great scattering when the participants caught sight of the bluecoats. Officers Lincoln and Carlson each picked a likely-appearing belligerent and a very pretty quarter of a mile chase ensued, in which about 500 speciators took a lagging part. Barrett, and Herod were finally cornered in an alley adjoining the park, the others engaged in the fight having succeeded in

making their escape.

According to the story told by the boys who were captured, they did not become involved in the melee without provocation. They were scated on the park grass in company with several ladies and one or two other young men, they claim, when a gang of hoodlums came along, one of whom made an insulting remark directed at the young women of the company. Herod took it up, and when the hoodlum confessed to having made the remark Herod struck him, and the general mix-up ensued However this may be, the authorities are determined to nip resort hoodlur ism in the bud this season, if possible and any one caught with the goods must show a pretty clear record before he will be let off. Having been unable to put up \$10 bonds, both boys went to iall last night

SENSATIONAL FIND NEAR OLD AUSTIN

A correspondent of the Gazette, Reno, Nev., says that while at Cortez, near Aus-tin, ore was encountered in the Cambrian mine, which under fire showed as much mine, which under fire showed as much as \$6:4 ounces silver with a trace of lead. The property was located by David Todd in 12%. He made a living out of it and a short time ago sold it to Mrs. I. Wall, her son and Victor Rochelle. The new owners at once began develop

The new owners at once began develop-ing the property, stripping the ledge, and in sinking only a few feet took out and shipped four and a half tons of ore, which netted them \$500. In sinking remarkable values were found. At this juncture the property was leased to H. R. Lemaire, Ed Frieberg and Charles Miller, who are now running a tunnel on the ledge, and are at the present time in about 125 feet and have found splendid values all the way.

They are now crosscutting an immense ore chute, at present twenty-five feet wide, all of which shows some silver and traces of lead. The pay streak is thirty inches wide. Sixteen inches on the foot wall is sulphurets, which average 250 cunces of silver, and fourteen inches overlying this of red exides, averaging 672 cunces.

TRIUMPH OF REAL DIPLOMACY

Judge Henderson Delivers an Interesting Lecture on the Louisiana Purchase.

ONDITIONS in Europe at the beginning of the nineteenth century are held accountable for the sale by France to the United States of the

France to the United States of the territory designated as the Louisiana purchase. At least, this is the view of Judge H. P. Henderson, one of Sait Lake's most able jurists, who lectured on the Louisiana Purchase at the Unity church last night. Napoleon, he holds, was directly accountable for the sale, while the credit for the purchase he gives to President Jefferson and his commissioners, Livingston and Mource.

The direct causes in the United States which contributed toward the purchase, he said, were the mecessity of the farmers to navigate the Mississippi river with their products and the attempt on the part of Spain, in the early part of the century, to assert control over the river. The trouble between the farmers and the Spanish authorities was at its height when Jefferson was inaugurated President in 1801. The President was anxious to avert war along the Western frontier, and when Charles Pickney was made Minister to Spain he was authorized to purchase the river at a cost of not to exceed 2,00,000 frames.

It was learned, said Judge Henderson.

france.

It was learned, said Judge Henderson, that Spain had ceded to France, by a secret treaty, in 180, the territory known as Louislana. Commissioners Livingston and Monroe were sent to France, intrusted with the same authority given to Pickney, to secure a treaty for the Mississippi river. The speaker told of the troubles in Europe and the enmity existing between England and France. It was Napoleon's intention, he said, to colonize the territory he had secured, but England was effecting a strong coalition with the other European powers against France, and Napoleon decided to cede the territory in this hemisphere to the United States.

On April 20, 1825, Mr. Henderson, says, or the service of the content of the United States.

and Napoleon decided to cede the ferritory in this hemisphere to the United States.

On April 20, 1802, Mr. Henderson says the offer was made to the United States representatives to purchase the entire Louisiana strip for \$0.000,000 francs, 20,000,000 francs to be deducted as the amount of the spoilation claim of this Government which France had recognized. He said Livingston hung back and hesitated about accepting the offer, having been authorized to expend only 2,00,000 francs. Monroe, however, had arrived later and, knowing more fully the sentiments of President Jefferson on the question, urged that the treaty be signed. This was done, and when the news of their action reached the United States a storm of indignation swept over the Eastern colonies. The treaty was ratified by Congress on October 11, 1300.

treaty was ratified by Congress on October 11, 1903.

Judge Henderson said that had it not been for this treaty the United States would not have secured the other vast territory along the Pacific coast included in the exploration of Lewis and Clark in 1806, the Astoria settlement of 1911, the Florida treaty of 1819, the annexation of Texas in 1846, the Mexican treaty of 1848 or the Gadsden purchase of 1832.

Had the United States not ratified the treaty made with France, the speaker said, England would doubtless have acquired by conquest the torritory so ceded, and the western boundary of the United States today would be the center thread of the Mississippi. By that treaty and the other acquistions made possible by its fulfillment, he said, this Government acquired 3,750,000 square miles of land, with a population now of 15,000,000 inhabitants and rich in wealth impossible to approximate.

The Judge referred to the long-drawn-

mate.
The Judge referred to the long-drawn The Judge referred to the long-drawnout contentions that have been indulged
in as to the wisdom of ever having made
the treaty, and to the later contentions as
to whom the credit for the purchase was
due. These contentions, he said, were
useless, and the people are united in the
sentiment that the purchase, now being
commemorated by the St. Louis exposition, was, with the exception of the Revolution, the greatest event in the history
of the country.

City and Neighborhood

G. J. BROWN, bartender in Sullivan's saloon, near the Saltair depot, on West First South street, was arrested yesterday on the charge of violating the Sunday Hquor ordinance. Patrolmen Olesen and Moore, who were on duty in citizen's clothes, found Brown in the saloon with the blinds drawn and several customers in the place. The bartender gave a floocash bond for his appearance in court to-day. day.

A PARTY of excursionists of the Lehigh Valley rail of excursions to of the Lenigh Valley railroad from Pittsburg, Pa., ax-ived in Sait Lake yesterday and put up it the Wilson. Appleton Bash and Law-ion G. Bash are in charge of the tour. Valley railroad froited in Salt Lake

E. E. CALVIN, general manager of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, arrived yesterday morning in his private car from Portland. He spent the day with his family, who are preparing to move and expect to go to Portland in the beginning of June. Mr. Calvin came on private business and it is not thought that his visit has any significance.

JOSEPH WHEELER, junitor of the First Congregational church, fell while attending to his duties Sunday morning and suffered a badly dislocated shoulder. He was engaged in closing the folding doors of the auditorium immediately after the marning services, when he slipped and fell. It was thought at first that his arm was broken and he was quickly taken to his home in a carriage and a physician called. Upon examination it was found that his injury was not serious and he will likely be all right in a short time.

THE FUNERAL of Mrs. Smithen, well-mown resident of the Twenty-fifth ward, whose death was reported recently, took place yesterday at the Twenty-fifth ward meeting-house. It was largely attended, the many friends of the deceased being present. There were many flowers and some of the wreaths were very pretrily worked out. The speakers at the ceremony, including the officers of the ward, were old-time friends of Mrs. Smithen and all of them joined in testifying to her goodness and kindly disposition.

FIFTEEN CENTS in cold cash was the sum secured by two daring young men who about 3 o'clock yesterday morning held up and robbed J C. Hilbert at North Temple and Main streets. The holdups were unarmed and relied upon the strongarm system to accomplish their designs. Hilbert, who is a carpenter, living at 651 Seventh street, was on the way home at the time, when he was met by two young men, one of whom without warning grabbed him about the neck and held him while the other rifled his pockets. Hilbert had been down town all night and the result of their efforts was the nonmunificent sum mentioned. He reported his experience to the police, but no clue to the holdups has appeared. FIFTEEN CENTS in cold cash was the

KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and ele-Fireproof; telephones in every modern in every way.

\$1.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 2½c for excess calls.

\$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

Unlimited service. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

BESSIE SAVES THE HAM SHOW

Recovery of Canine Actress Insures the Success of Tonight's Per-

formance

GREAT LOAD was lifted off the minds of the management of the Ham show yesterday by the an-nouncement that "Bessie," the canine actress, would be able to partici-

pate in the performance tonight. When Bessie became ill a week ago and it was found impossible to secure a subit was found impossible to secure a sub-stitute capable of depicting the compil-cated and delicate shades of emotion called for by her part, it was feared that the show would either have to be post-poned or abandoned. Ophelia alone de-rived any satisfaction from the indisposi-tion of the dog. She has been jealous of liessie over since the rehearsals began, and when her rival got sick she had an idea that she might be called upon to play the more important part.

the more important part.

This, nowever, was out of the question.
Ophelia has neither enough qualifications nor the legs to act as a substitute for Bessle. Although Bessle is well fixed in Receste. Atthough lesses is wen liked in the matter of legs, she positively rofuses to wear tights. She has turned a deaf ear to all the prayers of the management, declaring that it is not yet warm enough for pants.

declaring that it is not yet warm enough for pants.

At noon today the great street parade of the Ham show will leave the Theatre (they were going to take it with them, but Manager Pyper objected) and march through the principal streets of the city. It will be one of the grandest processions over seen in the State. Between 5 and 500 automobiles will chig-chug, choo-choo, sh-sh and whee-whee over the line of march, and an ambulance corps will follow to gather up the fragments of small boy and dog left in their wake.

At \$15 the curtain of the Salt Lake Theatre will rise on the most thrilling, striking, remarkable and unprecedented Shakespearean revival of modern times. It is useless to expatiate on the glories of the production, for it would only be to anticipate what everybody in town with the price of a ticket will acknowledge tonight.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES **ELECT ANNUAL OFFICERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-The sec nd biennial convention of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, which has been holding its sessions here during the last week, closed Saturday night.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: General president, George Estee; general secretary and treasurer, W. L. Hall; first vice-president, Frank McCabe; second vice-president, C. J. Jones, third vice-president W. J. Bradley, fourth vice-president, E. Fitzgerald.

Dog Licks Away Poison.

WINSTED, May 15.-William Ham, despondent because of his inability to secure work, left the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Parrott, in New Hartford, and took paris green on the bank of the Farmington river. Girls at work in a factory near by found him with his fox terrier licking the poison from his master's mouth.

A gallon of milk and eggs mixed with hot mustard water was forced into Ham's stomach. The results were satisfactory and Ham will probably live. His dog refuses to leave his bedside.

Fell Dead Beside a Corpse. NEW YORK, May 15.—Looking on the face of her dead sister, news of whose sudden death she would not believe until her own eyes had confirmed

t. Mrs. Cornella Knauer fell dead be ide the corpse. This occurred in the morgue of a hos pital on the upper east side last Sunday evening, but became generally known nly when announcement of the double funeral of the two sisters was made. They were interred, side by side, in St. Raymond's cemetery, West Chester.

Woman Too Much for Thief.

OAKLAND, May 15.-With a quickss of wit and a daring nerve that nany a s proud, a frail little woman, Mrs. Wiliam P. Elliott, turned tables on burly robber, armed as he was, compelled him, under threat of death, to surrender a prized gold watch and chain he had stolen.

By clever strategy, coupled with re-markable coolness, Mrs. Elliott got hold a loaded revolver and marched the thief out of her home,

Mrs. Singer Will Marry Inventor.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- D. M. Smyth, a noted inventor, aged 71 years, has cre-ated a social sensation in which interest will be taken all over the United States. by announcing the engagement of bimself and Mrs. H. M. Singer, the widow of the famous inventor and sewing machine magnate, whose name is a household word in Europe and America. Mrs. Singer, who is aged 65 and possessed of millions, tactily admits the engagement, while eleverly avoiding direct answers when questioned

Edison After Patent Office Clerks. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor through his attorneys, has preferred serious charges against two of the examiners of the Patent Office, and upon the refusal of the Commissioner of Patents to grant him a hearing, in order that the case might be thoroughly investigated, appealed to the President, who directed that a hearing be given.

Welcome to the Viceroy.

e given.

LONDON, May 15,-Lord Curzon of Keddleston, viceroy of India, was met it Dover today by Lady Curzon and their daughters. The viceroy received an enthusiastic welcome from a large crowd, after which he and his party repared to Wilmer castle.

Widow in Sore Straits.

OMAHA. Neb., May 15.—Mrs. Emma Smith, a widow of Helena, Mont., has ar-rived in this city penniless, having been put off a train in Iows, with her baby, after she had been robbed of her pocket-book containing her ticket home and \$5 to silver. in silver,

Died on Realizing Wish.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Her life's dearest wish realized when President Roosevelt appointed her son to a cadet at West Point, Mrs. B. Drennan died of joy at Fort Myer.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ira Putnam, the popular young mixolo-gist at Smith's drug store, leaves tomor-row for Culorado Springs, where he will take charge of the soda fountain in the drug store of the Druehl & Franken firm at that place.

at that place.

Gov. Sparks of Nevada is registered at the Kenyon. He is in Sait Lake for a business visit of a few days.

P. H. Sidley, a member of the Butte, Mont. City Council, stopped over here yesterday on his way home from Leadville, Colo. He says business in very dull in Leadville and, while there is no trouble there, there is bitter feeling between the miners and members of the Citizens' alliance. Citizens' alliance.

Hearst After His Native Delegation

Promise of One of the Warmest O ventions Ever Held in California.

C ANTA CRUZ, Cal., May B.
Democratic State convention

meet here tomorrow to elec-

gates to the National interest centers in the que indorsing the candidacy Hearst for the Preside instructing the California tion to vote for him at St. California is practically nome state, his ileuteran naking strenuous convention, and they chas rewarded their claims are disputed by factions. It is conessing the base of from the metro edded in the fight for rary chairman was mer Lieut.-Gov. Will Cruz has been choses of the Hearst forces. San Francisco will re of those opposed to in fornia delegation to at The selection of slonary work, the result appear until the vote

The indications tonight point to a warm contest. Some delegates who been attending Democratic convents California for many years look for to the hottest convention in their express.

to the hottest convention in their expence.

The question over which the battle wage is this: "Shall the delegates to Louis be instructed for Hearst or to Those who favor Hearst's candidacy is the convention of a delegation the rajority whom favor the candidacy of Hearst Twill be a question which will be for out on the convention floor.

Among those mentioned for delegates large to the National convention as M. Delmar of Santa Clara, M. F. Tar of Alameda, W. H. Alford of San Prince, Joseph Simons of Los Angeles F. H. Gould of San Francisco.

Governor Odell **Explains His Vet**

Received Protests From All Over Union Against Impairment of Beauty of Niagara Falls.

LBANY, N. Y., May 15.-Gove Odell tonight gave out his me reasons. Governor Odell calls atte to the widespread solicitude expre

o the threatened impairment of

eauty of Niagara Falls. 'However much we may discount deprecate the interference of the imental with the practical in life," Governor says, "we cannot get from the fact that this sentiment be one of retrogression, but of const progression in civil life. There is to it, therefore, the same consideral which should be given to all practs affairs of life. This seems to me to a second and fully as Important object to approval of this me "The Legislature should protect falls rather than increase the men by restraining those corporations was are already in possession and by our pelling the removal of obstructions at

unsightly structures which mar beauty of Niagara." Didn't Send the Men.

KANSAS CITY, May 15—No labous were sent out of Kansas City to Seatt tonight to find work with the Alaska Yukon Construction company, C. Clark, an employment agent, had a lift which was apparently an authorisall to send men to Seattle for this purpose but the report that several hundred me work were unable to find such a compar caused Mr. Clark to hesitate.

Rounded Up Many Murderers AUSTIN, Tex. May 15.—Capt. W. McDonald, the commander of a compar of Texas Rangers, has arrived here in a section of cast Texas, where he is been for the past five mouths running down murderers. In that time he as five members of his company arrested at teen men charged with murder. They are all in just and under indictment for the crimes.

To Prevent Yellow Fever. MEXICO CITY, May 15.—The Superior Board of Health will enter at once upon a active campaign to prevent another outbreak of yellow fever on the lathmus Tehuantspec, where a large number Americans are engaged in managing partations. The cost of this work will \$100,000, which has been appropriated in the federal Government.

One new case of yellow fever is reported at Vera Cruz.

Enormous Budget Demand. VIENNA, May 15.—The enormous be emands for the army and total of \$81,791,200 have lost bewilderment in bot most bewilderment in both haives or monarchy, more supecially since the imors of such forthcoming demands to persistently denied in official quarters.

Made Successful Balloon Trial. PARIS. May 15.—Santos-Dumont to made a successful half-hour's trial w his balloon No. 7, which he will take the St. Louis exposition.

NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY.

LONDON, May In-George August Iamilton Chichester, fifth Marquis Donegal, is dead, aged SI years.

The Marquis of Donegal was mare December 23, 1902, to Miss Violet Twint of Hainfax, N. S., who was 22 years at the time. On October 8, 1902 a sea at their was born to the Marquis, who is twice before been married without having listing.